

Speaker Davis Is "Doctor's Wife Who Has A Prescription For Adventure"

Vivacious, chic and bubbling with good humor, Lydia Davis, the Wednesday assembly speaker, sponsored by Sigma Phi Lambda, has attracted unusual experiences like the highly sensitive magnet.

It has been said of Lydia Davis that "she's the doctor's wife who found that marriage gave her a prescription for adventure."

Lydia Davis was born in New Zealand where she studied law at the University of Otago for three years until she "gave up in disgust at all things legal," and switched to training as a nurse in the Dunedin Hospital. In 1940 she secretly married Thomas Davis, a young medical student. When her doctor husband decided to return to his people in Rarotonga, in the Cook Islands to minister to their medical needs, Mrs. Davis traveled to the furthestmost islands of the group to organize clinics with him.

During the seven years that she lived in Rarotonga, Mrs. Davis began writing articles for the Atlantic Monthly, due to the lack of any other creative past time. The opportunity came for "Dr. Tom" to work at the Howard School of Public Health.

To get from Rarotonga to Boston, the Davises rigged up the 45-foot ketch Mire and set sail across the Pacific. Lydia was "ship's cook" and the crew consisted of her captain husband, the "two small salts," Bobby and Timmy, and two sturdy volunteer friends. Mrs. Davis wrote about this happy odyssey in a Saturday Evening Post series entitled "We Made the Impossible Voyage."

In collaboration with her husband, Dr. Thomas H. Davis, the book "Dr. to the Islands" came out in 1954 and was selected as the outstanding book of 1955 by the New York Herald Tribune. Two years later, she followed this with a full length juvenile book, "South Seas Holiday." She has completed work on a new book which is about sorcery in the South Seas.

Lydia Davis now occupies her time
(Continued on Page 2)

International News Spotlights Russia And Policy Change

by Mary Minor

Each small event hints at a larger one to come. Reorganization of the Russian army indicates a change of policy. Closer relations between the U. S. and Britain may result from the talks between the heads of state.

Marshal Georgi Zhukov was relieved of his post as Soviet Defense Minister. Marshal Rodion Malinovsky succeeded him. Some interpreters of the Russian scene consider the move indicative of Khrushchev's displeasure with Zhukov's power, or future replacement of Bulganin, or a Red Army purge, and future army displeasure with the government.

It may be remembered that Zhukov had a comrade-in-arms friendship with Eisenhower in 1945. Malinovsky is 59 years old, a World War II leader, and is said to be the brains behind the Korean Communist Army.

The upshot of the Macmillan-Eisenhower talk was a demand for pooling of resources and secrets. Ike will attend NATO meetings in mid-December.

National Orchestra Presents Concert

Presenting a concert, the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C. will be at Handley High School, Winchester, on November 13, at 8:30 P.M.

All seats will be reserved, and the prices at the box office will be \$2.50; advance, \$2.00, and students, \$1.00.

The orchestra will be sponsored by The Exchange Club of Winchester. Mr. Howard Mitchell is Music Director and Mr. Ralph Black is manager of The National Symphony Orchestra.



LYDIA DAVIS

"Moonglow" Theme For Autumn Dance

Blue and silver decorations will make Reed Gym glow when "Moonglow," the Student Government dance, is held Saturday, November 9 from 9 P.M. to 12 midnight.

Dancing will be to the music of the Starlighters, a well-known band from Hopewell. At 10:00 P.M. the traditional figure will be performed by officers of the SGA, SGO, and Honor Council, chairman of the Standards Committee, and Chairman of the Social Committee. They will form a crescent moon as well as an S and G for Student Government.

Following the figure will be the intermission, at which time refreshments will be served. The cost of the dance will be \$3.50 per bid.



Left to right are: Dorothy Johnson, Jean Bozeman, Eleanor Turner, Marilyn Oliver, Garnett Gedrose, Carol McLaughlin, and Mary Ann Davis.

Girls Pose As Devils And Cats; Spook Prize At Halloween Party

Who - o - o - o??

Yes, who received the prizes for the best decorated tables at the Halloween supper?

The winners from the Bluestone Dining Hall were "The Devil and the Seven Bobcats." The Devil, portrayed by Mary Ann Davis, was dressed in bright red. Her seven bobcats consisting of Theresa Golderos, Ellie Turner, Marilyn Oliver, Garnett Gedrose, Carol McLaughlin, Jean Bozeman, and Dot Johnson, were dressed in solid black.

The winning table was decorated with a pumpkin as the center piece and extended from it were black twisted streamers. Surrounding the center piece was a fall arrangement of leaves and chestnuts. At the end of each streamer was a black cat place card.

In Junior Dining Hall, the prize was taken by "a mother and her little daughter, and four country hicks." Their table was decorated with three black streamers crisscrossed in the middle. Serving as the center piece was a witch's hat surrounded by four candles. At the end of each streamer was a Halloween napkin.

Ballad And Folk Singer Dyer-Bennet Here For Senior Class Day Program

"The Class of '58" will officially begin its special day of entertainment and showmanship Wednesday, November 13, at 11:30 A.M. in Wilson Auditorium. The internationally-known performer for this class day program merits close attention and boasts top-notch entertainment for everyone, as the Senior Class proudly presents Richard Dyer-Bennet, notable tenor and guitarist.

Representatives Go To Press Meeting

Embarking for the city of New York with all its glory and excitement will be representatives from the Schoolma'am and the Breeze for the annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference on November 6, 7, and 8th.

Those who will be representing the two Madison publications are Beverly Pearce and Nora Jane Roberts, representatives from the Schoolma'am and Connie Lou Faulder and Rachel Rowland, representatives from the Breeze. The chaperone is Dr. Crystal Theodore, head of the Art department at Madison.

Program sessions will be planned for editors, business managers, staff members and advisers of the newspaper, yearbook and magazine.

Opening convocation is Thursday evening followed by an informal get-acquainted dance.

On Friday from 9 to 5 the time is devoted to conference sessions. In addition to the general sessions at which speakers such as Max Schulman will appear, the program consists of panel sessions with both student and professional leaders and a series of short courses.

Panel discussions cover topics such as Boosting the Budget with Miscellaneous Income, Treatment of Sen-

(Continued on Page 2)



RICHARD DYER-BENNET

Flu Remains Active; Medical Staff Busy

The influenza epidemic has been present on campus for two weeks now and it still shows no signs of weakening. However, as stated in last week's Breeze, while this type of flu is very contagious, it is not as severe as other types.

Dr. J. T. Hearn said that the laboratory tests from the Health Department have not come back yet and it will probably be two or three weeks before they do. He also stated that the medical staff here at the college is working under full capacity. The infirmary is filled to capacity and Logan, having beds for 48 patients, is almost full. There are half a dozen nurses working full time and the student assistants are still working three shifts a day. So far, Dr. Hearn estimated, there have been between 275 to 300 cases.

The flu seems to be increasing since some students who left the infirmary before they were entirely over the flu had to return, and others did not report until they felt quite ill. Medical cuts are still being given and any illness should be reported to the infirmary immediately.

A Danforth Fellow Gets Expenses For Graduate Work

Through the Danforth Foundation, men college seniors who are preparing themselves for a career in college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958, for their first year of graduate study may have complete expenses paid. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President G. Tyler Miller has named Dr. E. L. Tolbert as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1958 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, and Marshall.

Often hailed as "The Voice of Minstrelsy," Richard Dyer-Bennet was born in England, but was raised and educated in California. His unique styling of ballads and folk songs has won for him glowing critical tribute since his initial success in the night clubs of New York. Here he suddenly found that audiences gave him and his guitar the unexpected tribute of immediate attention. Since this beginning, he has sung no fewer than fifteen times in New York's Town Hall and Carnegie Hall. A national release of fifteen albums of his recordings has been made.

Man With Guitar

Richard Dyer-Bennet has been described as a "personable young man with a guitar and a bag full of wonder-working song-stories." With a concert-trained tenor voice of both sweetness and power, he is set apart from other folk singers because of the range of his repertoire of more than six-hundred Folk and Art songs. The melodies he sings range from early English victory songs to the "Waltzing Matilda" of World War II. He has successfully captured the titles of poet, composer, singer, and instrumentalist all in one.

Described as one capable of filling the stage with gay and wistful characters, Richard Dyer-Bennet has seen deep into the heart of folk music and ballads. Through his expert handling of this type of music, he has recreated expressions of the joys and sorrows of life combined with musical narration that has proved delightful to all who see and hear him.

Officers

Leading the Senior Class through their class day program and show will be Charlotte Robertson, president of the class. Other officers are: Mary Ann Wertz, vice-president; Betty Jo Loving, secretary; Annie Laurie Daniel, treasurer; Pat Lumpkin, reporter; and Ann Lee Burrell, business manager.

Taking the place of those officers away student teaching are: Shirley Wright, acting secretary; Betty Ruth Kirkpatrick, acting treasurer; and Leona Walls, acting business manager.

Sponsors for the senior class are Dr. and Mrs. Mengebier.

Purple Carnations Designate Members

Twenty-one students were tapped with purple carnations during Monday assembly to become members of Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education. The society endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and to quicken professional growth.

These members were elected on the basis of strong scholarship and leadership potentiality from the juniors and seniors who are preparing to teach.

They are: Kay Alderman, Mary Jane Ackor, Yvonne Armistead, Marguerite Bateman, Marie Brack, Louise Brooking, Joyce Casteen, Barbara Culler, Mary Lois Hardy, and Mr. Carroll Jay.

Also: Annie Lee Jernigan, Shelby Morris, Betty Mae Neal, Beverly Pearce, Priscilla Shafer, Joann Sneed, Helen Warren, Judy Wink, Marion Wood, and Ann Carol Youskins.

Officers of Kappa Delta Pi are: Charlotte Yost, president; Betty Jean Monger, vice-president; Frances Whitt, corresponding secretary; Jane Carpenter, recording secretary; Lois Wood, treasurer; and Gladys Lewis, historian. Misses Grove and Burau are advisers.

"Thank You" Nurses' Aides

On October 22 when Dr. Hearn said that it would be necessary to set up a temporary infirmary, the problem of obtaining sufficient nurses had to be faced. Knowing that some Madison girls had had training in hospitals and/or had taken home nursing courses, I suggested that we ask for volunteer nurses' aides. The response was immediate and heartwarming; girls who had had training and/or home nursing courses offered to help. Furthermore, as some of those girls became ill, other girls came to my office to say that though they had had no training, they would do what they could.

Consequently, under the supervision of Registered Nurses, many Madison girls have worked tirelessly, cheerfully, and loyally to help take care of their ill college mates. These nurses' aides have worked in the Infirmary and in Logan and have asked for almost no excuses from classes. They have shown keen intelligence, remarkable adaptability and an admirable spirit.

I appreciate this opportunity to say on behalf of the administration and the student body a sincere, simple "Thank You" to the girls who have served for a week and are continuing to serve that the ill may be made well. I am grateful to and proud of these Madisonites.

Sincerely yours,
Ruth Jones Wilkins
Dean of Women

A Feeble But Hearty Thanks

These recent flu-ridden days have been difficult ones for many Madisonites, for faculty and administration as well as for those students who have become victims of the "bug." For some these have been days of service. Among the most outstanding of those who have given of their time and efforts in coping with the flu situation is Mrs. Wilkins, our Dean of Women. Each day since the beginning of our flu epidemic Dean Wilkins has taken time from her busy schedule to pay a personal visit to all girls in both the infirmary and Logan's flu ward. Unless one has been confined to a narrow bed without seeing friends and classmates for days, it is hard to realize what a morale-builder it is to have someone with Dean Wilkins' refreshing spirit walk into the room with a cheerful "Hi! How are you, girls?" Our most sincere thanks to you, Dean Wilkins, for the thoughtfulness and consideration you have shown us, and best wishes for a speedy recovery from your own bout with the flu.

Madison's Flu Patients

Black White And Read All Over

How do you keep up with yourself? It's easy, just look at the blackboard in the post office lobby for a reminder of the many meetings you have to attend.

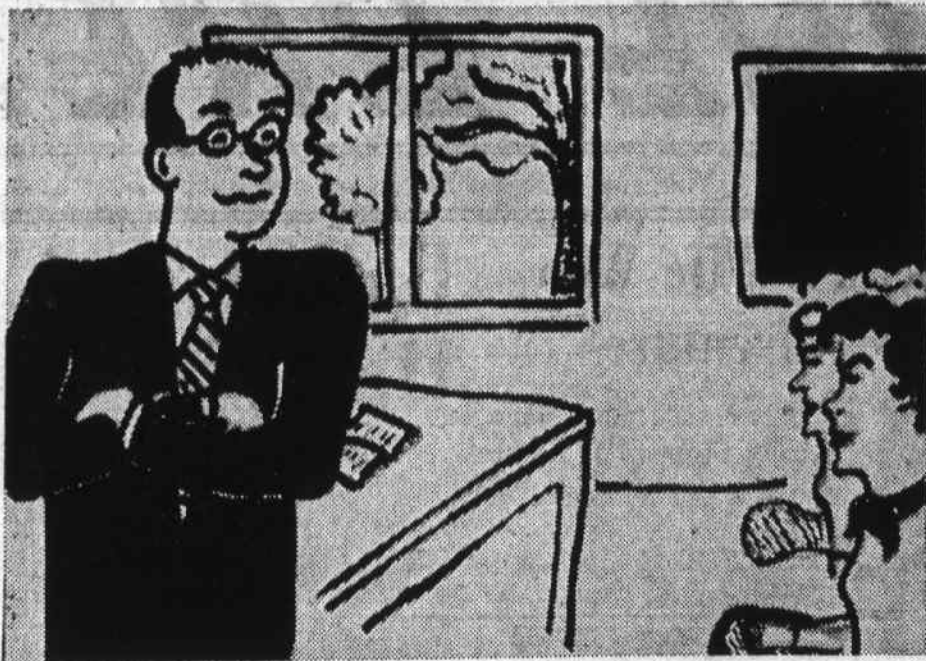
One really doesn't know just how important that little reminder helps many busy bodies around campus.

However, care should be taken to make sure that announcements are kept up-to-date. By erasing your announcement after the meeting is over, it would leave a space for the next person who wishes to tell the school of his round-up of people.

Many times these notices go undiscovered by the student body. It should be the responsibility of everyone to keep up with his meetings, either being called or cancelled.

Famous Lost Words

by Rach



"Because of the illness among so many of the students, your assignments will be lightened. Assignment for Monday is a test on ten chapters and a 5,000 word theme."

Halloween Gaiety Brings Variety Of Costumes And High Spirits

by Cathy Warburton

With the campus enveloped in the falling Autumn leaves it is not difficult for the spirit of Halloween to spread.

If an innocent bystander decided to brave the flu and visit one of Madison's dorms this week, she might encounter almost anything from Mickey Mouse to Julius Caesar. The strange goings

on can be attributed to the preparations for the Y's Halloween Party.

Upon entering the hall, quite an array of characters can be seen modeling their respective garbs. Our visitor is met at the door by a Madisonite parading from hall to hall in a pair of yellow silk pajamas complete with slanted eyes and one long black pigtail. Her next encounter is with what strangely resembles a two-legged cat sporting a dark Modern

Dance leotard, six whiskers and a sweeping black tail.

This is followed closely by a strange moving object wearing a large laundry bag with horns and a white beard—(in case our visitor lacks an imagination, this is a goat). One of our more original students appears as a blob displaying a small printed card for the benefit of the uninformed which reads AMOEBA.

Before her travels are complete our courageous friend has the opportunity to view Napoleon, equipped with a pixie cut, an overstuffed Jayne Mansfield, and an Arabian, who was last seen fighting her way through a collection of scarfs.

Perhaps our visitor is the optimistic type and leaves comforting herself with the thought that Halloween only comes to Madison once a year.

Letters-to-Editor

Dear Editor,

On Saturday, October 26, three of us Juniors attended the Freshman Fun Night in order to help out and were appalled to find that only twenty were there.

What's wrong with this campus? The A.A. members took their own time to keep the gym and swimming pool open so that the freshmen could have some fun, and look what happened!!!

Does this campus have the idea that sports are only for Physical Education majors? Actually they're for everyone.

The few of us who attended appreciate the efforts of the Physical Education faculty and the members of the A.A. Council for so generously giving us the opportunity, and we also apologize for the lack of interest that the students showed. We had a fabulous time.

An English major
A Library Science major
A Social Science major

Bed Or Books

To Whom It May Concern:

We in Logan Infirmary would like to speak for all those who are sick and have been sick with this flu. Our problem is our studies. From our roommates and classmates we're hearing about all the tests, library work, etc. we're going to be required to make up. We are very concerned over the fact that after we get out it's going to take long hours to catch up. Therefore, we would like to ask that all the teachers who have flu victims in their classes be requested to just give straight lectures without tests and to cut down on outside assignments. This is not only for us, but for those who haven't had the flu, so that they will be able to get more rest, and for the girls who are acting nurses, spending eight hours a day working.

There are many girls in each dorm who have high temperatures but will not come to the infirmary because of the work they will miss. We believe that if proper attention isn't given to the problem as this time, we will have even more going home with mononucleosis and other more serious illnesses. Please consider this serious problem.

(Signed)

Those III

Autumn's Splendors Enliven Countryside

by Winifred Waite

The magic and mystic qualities of Autumn have commanded poets, authors, playwrights, and composers to try to gather into a single work her charm.

They have dealt with Countess Autumn's stinging breeze and cloud-filtered sunshine. The tumbling, multicolored leaves, as if dressed and ready for a royal ball, have inspired men to sonnets and songs. The God-blessed play of boys in jeans and dogs in freedom have called forth plays and poems.

To the pumpkin-flavored countryside the recorders of nature have gone with a longing to give gracious Autumn further homage. And the city with its hearty gusts of skirt-lifting wind has given added material for the playwright's pen and the painter's palette.

Hillside festooned in Christ created colors have been drawn in memory-lasting books and ballads.

Autumn—the soul cleaning time for all.

Press Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

sitive News, Pictures that Sell Ads, Copy of Interest to Women, Writing the Column and many others.

The Madison representatives are flying to New York and will be staying at the New Yorker Hotel.

Speaker Davis

(Continued from Page 1)

as mother, housewife, author, and lecturer, the latter occupation taking her to various sections of the country in pursuit of farther adventure on the home front.

Hey There!



by Connie Lou

Gulp! Everything is slowly going under. Logan and the infirmary are rapidly piling up and so is the work. Things must get better soon, so just keep looking ahead.

Congratulations to the new pledges. The best of luck in your new adventure. It was sure good to see so many familiar faces on campus this past week-end also... Welcome back anytime!

Winter is just around the corner so get out your warmest coat. It was actually snowing Sunday! Due to circumstances beyond our control, however there were no snow ball battles. Next time!

The Schoolma'am and the Breeze will be traveling to New York for a press conference, so there will be no issue next week. We'll think about you when we're on Broadway.

Till then, be good and stay under cover.

Student Fractures Skull; Proves Fatal

by Winifred Waite

On October 29, 1957 a fatal accident took place in Johnston Dormitory. The accident has had serious and far-reaching repercussions. A trial was held on October 31, 1957 to determine the severity of the punishment necessary in reprimanding the guilty party.

Johnston, the college residence of several dozen girls, was the location of this event. To be more specific, we must descend the dark and narrow stairs of this building until we find ourselves in the basement, a dreary place at best and a snake pit at worst. It was here under the horrified eyes of our beloved Dean of Women, that the brutal accident took place.

The "accident" was perpetrated by a girl who was diligently pursuing to solve the mysteries of biology. The particular assignment required that she study the physical make-up of the human body.

For reasons unknown at the present time, but which are being investigated further, she caused a disastrous happening to occur. She fractured the skull of the human body on which she was working.

Now, all this would have a logical explanation if she had been observing a professor or a not favorite class-mate, but she wasn't. The body under study was an innocent bystander, one who has been by-standing for many years on this campus. Due to the art of delicacy, we shall refrain from mentioning the exact amount of years.

This figure, this body, was actually trying to help the student to receive a passing grade in that particular scientific field. The student, we may suppose, maliciously and without consideration did physical injury to this body. The body under study was without means to defend himself, because what can a skeleton do?

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 2—
7:30 P.M. — Campus movie, "The Searchers"
Sunday, November 3—
Attend the church of your choice
Monday, November 4—
6:30 P.M. — Sorority Meetings
Wednesday, November 6—
12:00 Noon — "Adventure in Marriage"
Saturday, November 9—
7:00 P.M. — Campus movie, "Toward the Unknown"
9:00 P.M. — "Moonglow", SGA Dance, Reed Gym
Sunday, November 10—
Attend the church of your choice
Monday, November 11—
6:30 P.M. — Sorority meetings
Wednesday, November 13—
12:00 Noon — Senior Class Day
—Richard Dyer-Bennet, Ballad Singer
8:00 P.M. — Senior Class Night

THE BREEZE

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GREEK WORLD—Amid screams of joy and shouts of "Congratulations!" all of the sorority girls and their new sisters meet on the quadrangle following walking Saturday.

Sisters Take Long Walk To Greek World As Sororities Receive And Welcome Excited Rushees Into The Group

They took the longest walk . . . to the Greek World Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. The Sororities welcomed their newly chosen sisters with open arms, songs and cheers.

Under the famous lettered hats the proud faces of the following rushees can be seen around campus:

From Alpha Sigma Alpha: Joan Bennett, Berta Biritos, Ginger Blair, Martha Duke, Hilah Edney, Joanne Edwards, Joan Flora, Nina Gawen, Betty Hammack, Sue Liddle, Nancy C. Moore, Betty Lou Snellings, and Cathy Tomlinson.

Representing Sigma Sigma Sigma are: Suzanne Cale, Karen Causey, Nancy Close, Carol Dunaway, Bootsie Fulton, Barbara Gentry, Faye Morgan, Beverly Gooch, Ruby Norman, Judy Shreckhise, and Susie Snedegar.

Pi Kappa Sigma received: Alice Blankenship, Sherrill Carden, Connie Crosswhite, Barbara Jacobs, Fran Keys, Judy Leggett, Susan Rainey, Mary Lou Royall, and Loretta Witt.

Walking to Theta Sigma Upsilon were: Susan Gore, Mary Jackson, Dorothy Johnson, Carolyn Musser, Jackie Pearcey, Mary Feagans, Carol Suffridge, Marilyn Thomas, Connie Carr, and Liz Dawson.

Alpha Sigma Tau's new members are: Diana Boelt, Winnie Brown, Pat Davies, Betsy Goodman, Lorraine Heilig, Nancy Hooper, Jackie Jeffries, Elizabeth Dee Jones, Betty Justice, Diane Lester, Gail Matthews, Marilyn Miller, Betty Ann Orenduff, Marti Padgett, Ruby Wray, Becky Cutchin, and Jean Pollok.

Zeta Tau Alpha welcomed: Jane Bivens, JoAnn Clark, Audrey Corbitt, Mary Ann Davis, Barbara Dickerson, Liz Francis, Yvonne Franklin, Lou Hurowitz, Winibeth Jones, Doty Leach, Libby Mehailescu, Dolly Messersmith, Carolyn Nicholson, Sue Null, Mary Ann Potzler, Rachel Rowland, Denese Sheehee, Carol Shropshire, Pat South, Mary Ruth Suiter, Doris Young, Mary Sue Whitt, and Libby Wingate.

The following familiar faces of returning alumnae were seen: Visiting Alpha Sigma Alpha were: Barbara Shafer, Betty Pomeroy, Sue Clark Brown, Pat Lewis, Mrs. Sue Ann Brown Meade, Em Sutton Holland, Mrs. Sarah Cousins Tiller, Lynne Ramsey, Nancy Dixon, Florence Mofett, Jane Hogan, Sue Peters, and Mrs. Barbara Butler Parker.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was visited by: Jean Ann Jollette, Mrs. Jane Wine Myers, Caroline Legard, Caroline Caracofe, Mrs. Glenna Orrell Bennett, Katherine East, Cecelia Pope, Mrs. Christine Hogge Booker, Mrs. Jean Hogge Corr, Mrs. Shirley Mowles McDaniel, Fern Jennings, Shirley Walton, Margie Hazel, Mrs. Judy Flora Rubush, Mary Sue Nelson, Mrs. Jane Dingleline Hueston, and Elsie Davis.

Returning to Pi Kappa Sigma were: Martha Ann Morgan, Bee Ellis Baker, Tish Quarles, Betty Harrelson, Barbara Traugott, Sada Weitzell, Sylvia Lauderback, Mary Ann Shuler, Joan Holst Frabaugh, Burweel Bird Neale, Lucy Webb Draper, and Patricia Eason.

Theta Sigma Upsilon was visited by: Faye Campbell, Jean Mays, Shirley Humphries, Liz Cawley, Shirley Newman, Mary Alice Brown, Bette Hunt Fitzgerald, Mary Ellen Choate, Lola Jones, Ferraba Whitesell, Ruth Chandler, Shirley Ritenour, and Ann Marie Clark, Jeannie Steigleman and Betty Madagan.

Returning to Alpha Sigma Tau were: Helen Johnson, Mary Anna Hallaman, Nancy Hyde Redman, Jane Gilbert, Suzanne Garst, Joan Alls,

Bev Barden, Suzanne Bowdle, Joan Lynch, Suzanne Baldwin, Rita Ritchie, Elinor Ritchie, Donna Frantz, Adrienne Anderson, Barbara Jean Brown, Marilyn Southard, Martha Brandenburg Black, Evelyn Bassols, Marie Caton, Helen Harner, Ailene Zirkle, Hilda Winkleman, Doris Craun,

Student teachers returning were: Sis Watkins, Noelle Cassidy, and Betty Lou Simpson.

Alumnae visiting Zeta Tau Alpha

Laurie Caton, Nancy Turner, Jo Keefer Cox, Jane Hamrick Yancey, Peggy Tucker O'Connell, Betty Messersmith, and Jenny Lynn Shaeffer Kuhn.

Those student teachers who returned were: Edith Shultz, Betty Jean Monger, Charlotte Yost, Anne Lee Burrus, Joyce Fulcher, and Nancy Ramsey.

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Sticklers!

WHAT'S AN ARIZONA INDIAN WHO FORGOT HIS LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



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STUDENTS!
MAKE \$25



Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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Sport's Flash

With Ash



If this thing they call the Asian flu hasn't had any other good points, it sure has had one. Everyone will admit that it has afforded them with something to think, worry, and talk about. But so much for the flu.

Last Saturday Madison again lost their hockey games, this time dropping two to Longwood 4-1 and 2-0.

Preceding the scheduled varsity contest, was a game with the alumnae against the Shenandoah club. It was like old times seeing Tish in the cage, Big Ash at fullback, Harrelson at wing, and all the other old grads back in their old positions. It was a very enjoyable game with the final score showing the alumnae over Shenandoah, 3-0.

On the topic of hockey, I'd like to congratulate the student body for their loyal support throughout the season. Saturday at one o'clock showed many students at the sidelines for all three games, in spite of the penetrating cold. Just want you to know that your support was greatly appreciated by all.

The fall intramurals are now closing their seasons. Swimming, recreational sports, square dancing and basketball are now opening their seasons, so pick your area of interest and sign up.

For the past two days, Madison's campus has been honored with the presence of two of the Welch touring team who have been giving instructions in hockey. Their sessions were most interesting and informative.

'Til then—watch out for THAT germ!

Free Virginia Passes Free State Passes

There are ten students receiving This week the following students free-passes to the Virginia Theatre are recipients of free passes to the this week. They are: Nancy State, Theatre: William Bly, Nor-Clements, Elizabeth Wingate, Pat wood Zirk, Quita Arnold, Jane South, Dorothy Leach, Frances Kib-Brooks, Ellen Hackney, Theresa ler, Shirley Grimes, Kay Francis, Golderos, Lenora Green, Dorothy Emily Fallin, Joe Whitmire, and Stone, Pat Compton, and Velma Donald Life. Walker.

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Madison Drops Two To Longwood Here In Hockey Match

Last Saturday saw Madison's field as the site for a contest between the Madison and Longwood hockey teams. Despite the cold and walking many of the student body were present.

The first half of the first team's game was closely fought, with the one goal scored being Longwood's. With the resumption of play after the five minutes break between halves, Longwood again and again broke down Madison's defense adding three more goals to their credit. Madison's forward line penetrated Longwood's defense only once with Betty Roberts pushing the ball into the goal. At the end of the playing time the score read: Longwood 4, Madison 1.

The second team, although not scored upon as much as the first team, was unable to hit into the cage. The final score of their game was Longwood 2, Madison 0.

Today and tomorrow, Madison will be in the process of closing out their extramural season at the Blue Ridge Tournament with games against Hollins and Sweet Briar. Good luck team!

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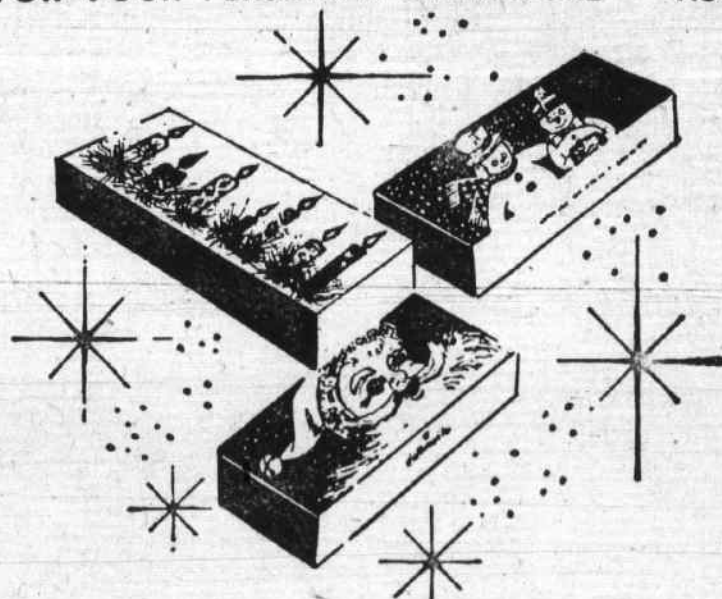
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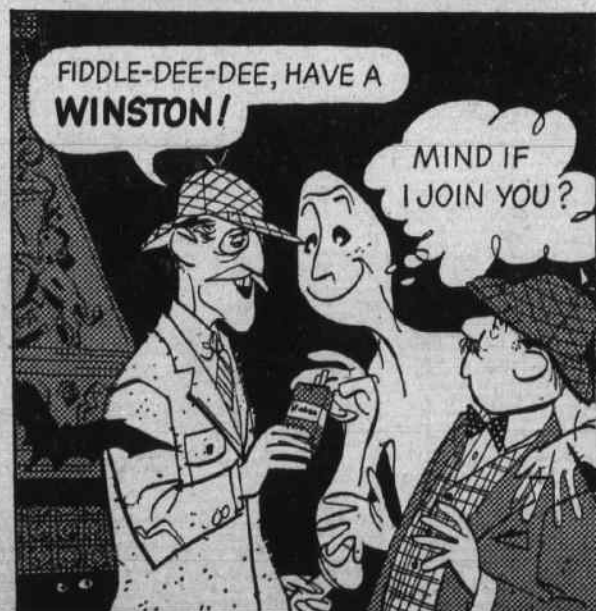
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